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The Ledger and Times, June 4, 1958

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First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, June 4, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 133

You are now entering
TVA
Country
"We Pay For It... You Own It!"

TVA POWER DISTRIBUTED IN THIS AREA BY
PENNSYLVANIA RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE
AND CITY OF HOPKINSVILLE

Calloway County To Get Almost \$4,000 From TVA

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Driving on the highway yesterday, a small rabbit came across the road in front of us, and we thought sure he had run under the wheels. We glanced in the rear view mirror and saw that he was running back to his side of the road.

We hate to run over anything on the highway, with the exception of a snake.

Most forms of life are pleasing, merely because they are alive, but snakes are as unpleasant and unattractive as any life we know of.

If you want to get more enjoyment out of living and life itself, try observing the many living things around you.

The Lord has created so many different kinds of life that this fact itself is a cause of wonder.

There is hardly anything more attention compelling than a red wing blackbird for instance, perched on a fence post. The brilliant red stands out on the upper part of his jet black wing like the insignia of an army unit on the arm of a soldier.

Watching the actions of many squirrels here in town is interesting too, but we understand that two people have been bitten thus far this week, so it probably is a good idea to keep your distance until they simmer down.

Incidentally this is a good time to get that Rabies shot for your dog.

It doesn't cost very much and it is a big relief to all concerned in case he nips somebody.

We notice that Tennessee is widening the highway from Hazel on into Paris. The state administration could do well to follow suit and widen the same highway from Murray to Hazel.

At the same stroke the highway from Murray to the lake could stand a complete reworking, including widening and resurfacing. A road this important should never be allowed to degenerate to the extent that it has. It is our tourist lifeline to the lake.

Verne Kyle has been named as a Kentucky Colonel. Murray is fortunate to have a man of his calibre as a citizen. He has been honored several times lately, but his head is still the same size as it was.

Logan Recount Is Set For June 16

RUSSELLVILLE (UPI)—Logan Circuit Judge Thomas Noe Tuesday ordered a recount of contested Logan County primary election ballots to begin June 16. The recount is set in Marshall County for June 5.

The recount originally had been sought by John Pasco, Murray, one of four candidates in the election, defeated by Frank A. Stubblefield, Murray, drugist and a member of the State Railroad Commission.

Rep. Noble J. Gregory, Mayfield, whom Stubblefield defeated by a narrow 492-vote plurality, later asked for the recount in Logan, Marshall and Calloway counties after Pasco withdrew his request.

Stubblefield carried only those three counties in his victory over Gregory in the 17-county 1st District. Stubblefield piled up 2,279 votes to 443 for Gregory in Logan County.

Gov. A. B. Chandler last Thursday asked that the FBI investigate the Logan County returns to determine whether there was any violation of federal election laws.

C. E. Weeks, special agent in charge of the FBI at Louisville, confirmed that FBI agents had been sent here but the results of their investigation have not been released.

Chandler charged that Logan County had long been known for "its biased election returns. Everyone knows their reputation down there for vote counting," he added.

"When you realize how many log-sided majorities they have down there, Tuesday's vote is easily explained," the governor added.

Chandler had supported Gregory for the Democratic nomination to Congress.

Bible School Is Planned June 9

A vacation Bible school will be held at the Locust Grove Baptist Church from June 9th to the 13th, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

According to Bill Webb, pastor of the church, preparation day will be Friday, June 6 at 2:00 p.m. The following superintendents will be in charge: Intermediate, Miss Polly Fair; Junior, Mrs. Maxine Houston; primary, Mrs. Jetta Houston and beginner, Miss Janice Phillips.

Everyone is welcome and transportation will be furnished.

Mayfield Banker Dies Early Today

MAYFIELD (UPI)—Ed Gardner, 87, president of the First National Bank of Mayfield and former president of the Exchange Bank, died today at Fuler-Gibson Hospital. He had been operated on last week for a gall bladder condition.

Gardner, a former paint store operator, had been in banking for almost half a century and was one of the area's wealthiest residents.

Funeral services are incomplete.

Excess Fees Of Over \$12,000 To Be Returned By Calloway Clerk

Funeral Of Rob Lamb Is Held Today

The funeral of Rob Lamb, age 65, who died Monday night following a heart attack was held this afternoon at the Greenbush and Poplar Church of Christ where he was a member, with Henry Hargis and Robert Usrey officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rob Lamb, 418 South 9th St., two daughters, Mrs. Lindsey Roberts, Route four, Murray, and Mrs. Elreta Pugh of Murray, one son, Charles Lamb, Murray, two sisters, Mrs. Seph Jackson, Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. Raymond Morris of Mayfield, four brothers, Cecil Lamb, Alva, Pa., Shirley Lamb, Mayfield, Barber Lamb, Benton Route six, and Sanders Lamb of Chicago, five grand children and one great grand child.

Active pallbearers were nephews: Seldon Lamb, Joe Bruce Wilson, Morris Lamb, Joe Pat Lamb, Bernard Alderson and Hugh Alderson.

Honorary pallbearers were Ollis Warren, O. D. Warren, Charlie Marr, James Witherspoon, Cecil Thurman, Stub Wilson, Claude Steele, Ray Buckingham, Rainey Erwin, Urban Sparks, Frank Lancaster, Guy Billington and Marvin Paige.

Stella Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Noel Fairris, age 79, died at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, Tuesday, June 3rd at her home in Stella, from a heart attack. Mrs. Fairris had been in failing health for several years.

She is survived by her husband, Noel Fairris, Stella; four daughters, Mrs. F. M. Murphy, Fulton, Mrs. A. M. Grooms, Paducah, Mrs. Murren Davis, Mayfield, Mrs. Harry Morton, RFD 1, Murray; four sons, Chesley Fairris, Hazel, Clovis Fairris, Rochester, Mich., Alvin Fairris, Murray and Charles Fairris, Stella; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Weeks, and Mrs. Flora Hatcher of Murray, Mrs. Florence Travis, Hardin, Mrs. Pat Beale, Almo, Mrs. Pernice Stubblefield, RFD 5, Murray; eighteen grand children and thirty-one great-grand children.

She was a member of the North Fork Baptist Church in Henry County, Tenn. The funeral will be conducted at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon with Wright Page and Harold Lassiter officiating. Burial will be in the Young Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Promotions Are Announced By Tappan Stove Company

MANFIELD, O., June 4.—W. R. "Dick" Tappan, executive vice president and general manager of the Tappan Company, has been elected president of the firm to succeed Alan P. Tappan who has been elected chairman of the board of directors.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect and install Paris District MYF officers for the incoming term.

The new officers are as follows: President, Nancy Tahferro, Paris, Tenn.; vice-president, Ann Douglas of Murray; secretary, Nancy Trevaathan, Glasgow, Tennessee; treasurer, Tommy Fields, Fulton, Ky.; and publicity chairman, Betty Winstead, of Dresden, Tenn.

A member of the Mansfield Sailing Club and Westbrook Country Club, W. R. Tappan is currently a director of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce. He is also former president of the Mansfield Manufacturers' Council.

Educated at Cornell University, Alan Tappan started his career with the Tappan Company in 1919 as a sales representative. In 1923, he was named plant superintendent, was elected vice president in charge of

sales in 1931 and president of the company in 1945.

A veteran of both World Wars he currently holds the rank of colonel in the Air Force Reserves. During World War II, he received the nation's fifth ranking war time service award, the Legion of Merit. The citation was awarded in recognition of his work as executive officer of the material division of the Army Air Forces headquarters in Washington and for outstanding service as liaison officer with the bureau of budget.

Very active in community affairs, he was instrumental in the selection of the present site of the Mansfield airport in 1927. During the war, he helped secure federal aid for the construction of Mansfield's enlarged airport. He also aided in stationing the 164th Fighter Squadron in Mansfield and in obtaining the erection of the two million dollar hangar, administration building and control tower.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible school of the North Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church will open Monday, June 9 and will continue through June 13.

Mrs. Elmo Boyd is director of the school. Rev. d Glover, is pastor.

Classes will be open to kindergarten, primary and junior departments. All children are welcome.



NEWEST U. S. JET COMMERCIAL AIRLINER TESTED—The new 600-miles-per-hour Douglas DC-8 jet airliner takes to the air in a stream of black smoke on its maiden test flight from the Long Beach, Calif., Municipal Airport. The giant 176-passenger jet flew for two hours and five minutes over the Pacific Ocean and California's

Murce Dry Lake. The DC-8s are scheduled to go into regular commercial airline service around mid-1959. The new craft measures 139 feet, 9 inches, from wing-tip to wing-tip and 130 feet, 6 inches in length. It has a maximum range of 3,800 miles and a fuel capacity of 17,600 gallons. Tail section towers about 42 feet off the ground.

Largest Amount In Excess Fees To Be Returned, Clerk

The Calloway County Fiscal Court met in regular session yesterday from 9:00 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

Numerous financial reports were made before the county governing body, in preparation for the ending of the fiscal year, 1957-58, on June 30.

County treasurer Gordon Moody reported to the council the estimated income and expenditures compared with the actual income received by the county and the expenses which have been met.

In a number of cases the estimated income from various sources was lower than the actual income. Judge Wayne Rayburn explained that the budget commission composed of himself, the county attorney and J. H. Shackelford, local accountant, were conservative in their estimations with the idea being that any surplus income would benefit the county that much more.

Reports indicated that the county will have used about \$85,000 for all phases of the county administration, while over \$100,000 will have been spent on county roads by June 30.

A report by J. H. Shackelford on the 1957 tax collections was accepted by the court and a quorum was ordered issued to Sheriff Cohen Stubblefield indicating that all 1957 taxes have been accounted for.

W. Z. Carter, Superintendent of City Schools, appeared before the court and presented the budget for the city schools. He reported that the present tax levy would take care of the city school needs for the next school year. This levy is \$1.50 per one hundred dollars, the 25¢ tax which has been levied for the past seven years in the city, the \$2.00 poll tax and the 40¢ bank shares tax.

This tax scale is the same as last year.

The total budget for city schools as suggested by Carter and passed on by the City School Board is \$265,500. Of this amount \$175,000 is for instruction, \$27,000 for maintenance and operation of plant, \$20,000 capital outlay, \$21,000 for debt service, \$12,000 for administration, \$4,000 for attendance and health service, and \$6,400 for fixed charges and community service.

Most of the school funds come from local taxes, some from the Minimum Foundation Fund of the state, a small amount from the Federal government, and a small amount from tuition from students who live outside the district.

Superintendent of County Schools Burton Jeffrey also presented his budget for next year for the county schools. This budget comes to a total of \$450,000. No additional taxes will be necessary for the county schools either, he reported. He suggested the same tax levy as the county now has. The court accepted both the city and county school system budgets.

The total county school budget is broken down as follows: instruction \$258,516; administration \$16,000; health and attendance \$5,550; transportation \$53,600; operation of plants \$17,950; maintenance of plants \$21,600; fixed charges \$12,300; community service \$1,000; tuition \$1,000; capital outlay \$18,000; debt service \$34,640.

Largest amount of the income in both the city and county schools comes from the state under the minimum foundation program. The remainder comes from local taxes primarily.

County Court Clerk Randall Patterson introduced Bethel Richardson, local Certified Public Accountant who audited the books of the clerk. Richardson explained the various incomes of the clerk's office and showed in

his report that all figures checked out correctly. This audit was approved also.

The figures revealed that Patterson will return to the county \$12,539.65 in excess fees. This means that Patterson will return to the county all the money in excess of his salary, which is set by the Fiscal Court, and the amount which he is allowed to use in the operation of his office.

Patterson told the court that the excess fees which he is returning to the court is over \$2,000 more than that returned last year and also represents an all time high of excess fees returned by a Calloway County Court Clerk.

The court also approved a motion to install solid glass doors in the East, North and West doors of the court house. The doors will cost approximately \$2,200 and will be installed by the Hughes Paint and Wallpaper Company. The South door, which has no doors because of the possibility that the space in that part of the court house hall may be used at some later date for office space.

The present doors are in bad condition. The door on the north side has been held together with baling wire for some time.

It was voted to allow Dewey King to do some painting and wallpapering at the county farm for the sum of \$65.00.

Bernie Gingles of near Penny was named as the new dog warden for Calloway County at the current salary of \$50.00 per month. He replaces Ray Herrington who acted in this capacity last year.

A bill was presented to the Fiscal Court for approximately \$350 by the Tennessee Valley Authority which represents the cost of raising a high power line along the Almo - Shiloh Road. The raising of the line was necessitated when the county improved and raised the road bed levee.

The court declined to pay this bill at this time taking the position that it was not a valid claim.

The final action of the court yesterday was to pass a resolution to deed the city of Murray twelve feet around the court square, so that the four streets surrounding the square could be made wider.

The city had requested approximately 18 feet. A call meeting of the Fiscal Court will be held later this month so that the year end business can be cleared up.

Indians Defeat The Phils, Orioles Down The Dodgers

The Indians defeated the Phils 7-6 and the Orioles defeated the Dodgers 9-8 in Pony League action.

Workman was the winning pitcher for the Indians and Lyons was tagged with the loss. Wallace led the Indian hitting with two including a double. Blackburn, Workman, Shoemaker, Weatherly and Gibbs each drilled a single. Sills led the losers with two hits and Thurman and Robertson each picked up one.

Grogan was the winning pitcher in the second game and Hutson was the losing hurler. Grogan tied the Orioles with two hits, Wilson picked up one and Roberts connected for one. Greenfield got a double and a single for the losing Dodgers and Roberts shared the same honors with a double and a single. Wilson connected for one hit to complete the Dodger attack.

NOTICE

Applications for surplus food commodities will be taken Monday, June 9th in the judge's office at the court house.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 20¢, per
month 85¢. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50; else-
where, \$5.50.

WEDNESDAY - JUNE 4, 1958

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with
Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion.
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters.
Widened Streets in some areas
Continued Home Building.
Airport for Murray.
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Hast thou entered into the treasures of
the snow or hast thou seen the treasures of
the hail?
Job 39:22.

The snow releases moisture to the earth
so slowly that little is lost. The amazing
economy and efficiency of nature is astound-
ing in its amazing adjustment.

PROGRESS EXPECTED

At long last it seems scientists of Russia and the United
States will soon meet in Geneva to work out an
agreement for ending nuclear fission tests, and possibly
to ease tension in the outer space contest which is costing
each country so many millions of dollars.

Hopeful prospects are due to the acceptance by Pre-
mier Nikita Khrushchev of President Eisenhower's propo-
sal on May 24th that scientists of both countries meet
within three weeks to establish rules for ending tests.

Our best informed sources say the proposal made by
President Eisenhower could easily have been quoted
word for word from the one at the summit conference
in Geneva several years ago, before the last national
election.

It will be recalled the United States initiated the
proposal to end nuclear fission tests, and that the Rus-
sians turned it down because it contained a provision for
inspections from the air, and otherwise, to make sure
each party to the contract was complying with it.

The Russians have indicated all along that they felt
insulted because we would not enter into a "gentleman's
agreement" with them, but our experience has taught us
not to do so.

Eisenhower's opponents have attempted to make
political capital over our inability to agree with Russia
on nuclear fission tests.

We believe the delay in arriving at an agreement
has been well worth while. We have proven to the world
that we are willing to enter into such an agreement, but
we are not willing to be forced into it.

In the past two years Russia has turned heaven and
earth to prove to the world she has surpassed us in sci-
entific skill. She has even convinced hundreds of thousands
in this country, but she hasn't impressed the White
House.

Every utterance President Eisenhower has made on
the subject will convince any reasonable person that we
are anxious to end tests of nuclear fission weapons, but
that the country responsible for splitting the atom has
no intention of letting a backward nation like the Soviet
Union use it to build a war machine powerful enough to
destroy us.

If Khrushchev is ready to take off his hat and sit
down at the conference table in an honest effort to stop
nuclear fission bomb tests he will find President Eisen-
hower ready and willing, just like he was at the summit
conference. And on exactly the same terms. He can't
compromise because his proposal was a sincere one. It
was a good one then, and it is good now. We hope
Soviet Russia is actually ready to accept it.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

B. H. Elkins has purchased the firm of Allen Motors
and will operate the business as Elkins Motor Company.
Mrs. Sylvester Stewart visited her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Emmett Henry, Murray Route 3. She is employed
at the Dodge plant in Detroit.

The County Court House is due to receive a face
lifting. County Judge Pink Curd announced today.

Mrs. Louise Dick and father, Mr. Duncan Holt, will
move this week from their country home to an apartment
in the Mrs. Ruby Farmer residence, 600 West Poplar St.

Mrs. John Clopton and Mrs. R. Boston of Centuria,
Ill., are guests of Mrs. R. H. Robbins. Mrs. Boston is the
sister of a late Elkinsville resident who taught home econ-

MAJOR LEAGUE



STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	29	10	.744	
Kansas City	21	19	.525	8 1/2
Boston	21	23	.477	10 1/2
Washington	21	23	.477	10 1/2
Cleveland	21	24	.467	11
Chicago	19	22	.463	11
Detroit	19	24	.442	12
Baltimore	17	23	.425	12 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Kashington 5 Kansas City 4, 1st
Washington 10 Kan. City 9, 2nd
New York 13 Chicago 0
Boston 7 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 2 Detroit 0

Today's Games

Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Kan. City at Washington, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night

Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Kan. City at Washington, night

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	26	16	.619	
San Fran.	28	18	.609	
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511	4 1/2
Cincinnati	19	20	.487	5 1/2
Chicago	20	22	.476	6
St. Louis	20	22	.476	6
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	8
Los Angeles	17	27	.386	10

Yesterday's Games

Chicago 12 Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 8 Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 8 Los Angeles 3
Milwaukee 7 San Francisco 6

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Whatever Happened To

JOHNNY BERARDINO

By United Press International

Johnny Berardino was an
American League infielder for 10
seasons, at his best with one
of baseball's worst clubs — the
old St. Louis Browns. As versa-
tile as he was handsome, Ber-
ardino played all four infield po-
sitions with the Browns from
1939 through 1948, with time out
of war service, and then moved
on to the Indians. After two
seasons with the Indians, in
which he failed to hit 200,
Johnny was traded to Pittsburgh
while hitting 400 (but in only
four games) in 1951. He went
from Pittsburgh to the Browns
again, then to Cleveland and
back to the Pirates where he
closed out his career with a
lifetime average of .249 for 911
major league games.

Whatever happened to Johnny
Berardino? Now 46, he has dropped
an "R" from his name and
as Johnny Berardino he's an actor
in Hollywood often seen in
movies as well as television.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A certain firm in Murray sold 30 Food Freezers
in the past week. This firm sold this many
freezers because they have had the greatest
Food Freezer Sale in the history of Calloway
County. This firm has another trailer truck load
of freezers ordered which will be here next
Wednesday, June 11. If you are interested in a
new freezer, please go by this firm's place of
business and reserve your freezer. Better hurry
though... they're going fast!

YOU MAY FIND OUT THE NAME OF

THIS FIRM BY CALLING THE

LEDGER & TIMES

— Advertisement —

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Headed
by Pancho Gonzales, the seven
best tennis players in the world
gather at Forest Hills next week-
end for the week-long Tourna-
ment at Champions but it won't
approach the racket insurrection
of a year ago.

Gonzales is definitely in the
chase for the round-robin's \$3,000
top money. And the odds at
the moment are that he will
successfully grab it from a list
which includes Lew Hoad, Ken
Rosewall, Frank Sedgman, Pa-
tcho Segura, Tony Trabert and
Rex Hartwig.

But promoter Jack Kramer still
is reeling from the preliminary
shadow-boxing of the last one,
in which Hoad's professional de-
but caused a crisis as Gonzales
threatened to withdraw.

Nearly Went Crazy

"That one day almost drove
me crazy," Kramer recalls. "Right
up to the day before the tourna-
ment, we didn't know whether
Gonzales was going to play."

This, the day before play
started, was the timetable for a
tennis tournament:

12:30 p.m. (July 12) — "I'll
give you until 5 p.m.," Kramer
screamed in a cross — country
phone call to Gonzales' attorney,
"to tell me whether he's going
to play."

5 p.m. — "Gonzales says he
won't play," the lawyer phoned
Kramer. (Kramer's reply de-
leted.)

5:15 p.m. — Newspapers advised
that Gonzales was coming.
8:30 p.m. — Gonzales has an-
nounced on the Coast that he'll
play," a newspaperman advised
Kramer. (Kramer's reply de-
leted.)

8:40 p.m. — "I'm just leaving
by plane for the tournament,"
Gonzales telephone Ted Schroeder,
Kramer's tour director.

9 p.m. — "I don't want the
(deleted) in my (deleted) tourna-
ment and you can tell the
(deleted) that I said so," Kramer
informed Schroeder.

9:30 p.m. — Enter Hoad and
Rosewall. There is much shouting
and storming. Then Hoad says:
"As far as I'm concerned, I'd
like to see him in the tourna-
ment." The loquacious Rosewall
nods and in a long speech, for
him, says "me, too."

10 p.m. — Enter Trabert. More
shouting and storming. Then Tra-
bert says: "Let him in."

10:30 p.m. — Enter Segura and

Varsity

AIR-CONDITIONED

NOW! ENDS THURSDAY

Otto-Preminger Presents

BONJOUR TRISTESSE

starring

DEBORAH KERR

DAVID NIVEN

What's Happening to Johnny Berardino?

By United Press International

Johnny Berardino was an
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— Advertisement —

Homer Hitting Still Most Formidable Weapon Of Braves

By FRED DOWN

United Press International

The homer hitting which car-
ried them to the world champion-
ship last season still is the
Milwaukee Braves' most formi-
dable weapon.

The Braves have been having
their troubles this year with
world series hero Lew Burdette
wobbling and 18-game winner Bob
Buhl sidelined. But they still
swing the "big stick" and that's
why they're back in first place
today after a 7-4 victory over
the San Francisco Giants.

Hank Aaron and Wes Covin-
gton did the "bumping" Tuesday
night with two homers each and
Felix Mantilla also contributed
one to offset another poor show-
ing by Burdette. The victory
went to Don McMahon, the 200-
pound reliever from Brooklyn,
who has scored five of the
Braves' last nine wins.

McMahon, however, needed
help when the Giants staged
a last-ditch ninth inning rally
on a triple by Willie Mays
and singles by Orlando Cepeda
and Whitey Lockman. Ernie
Johnson, who was touched for
L-ckman's hit, finally got out
of the jam by retiring pinch-
hitter Bob Schmidt and Valmy
Thomas.

Braves Reach First

The victory eased the Braves
into first place by a mere 10
points—in sharp contrast to the
New York Yankees who opened
up an 8 1/2-game bulge by crush-
ing the Chicago White Sox, 13-0,
while the Washington Senators

Sedgman. More stomping and
histrionics. Both agree "Gonzales
should play."

11 p.m. — "Definitely no and
that's final," Kramer sires.
1 a.m. (July 13) — "Okay,
we'll let him play," says Kramer.

1:01 a.m. — Newspapers advised
Gonzales will play.

1 p.m. — Tournament starts
and Gonzales wins first match.
One week passes.

7 p.m. (July 21) — Gonzales,
after winning the first match
without losing a set, is pro-
claimed a "great champion."

Time marches on.

For such futility is 48 innings.
Sievers Homers
Relief pitcher Dick Hyde "sav-
ed" both games for the Senators,
who swept their second double-
header in five days and jumped
from seventh place into a tie
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Cast Your Eye This Way

by SLIM JIM

The Baby Bomber is the answer to the ever-increasing demand for a small quarter-ounce deep diving lure. The Baby Bomber is ideal for the many new lightweight Glass and Bamboo Casting Rods, with light-weight, free running reels, and light lines from 6 to not over 15-pound test.



The Baby Bomber, like its counterpart, the Midget Bomber-ette, is also the answer to the spinning rod enthusiast's demand for a good wiggling diving lure. It has the same action and features as its large brother, the regular Bomber, except that it is a slow sinker rather than a floater. It is a medium deep diver that will run from 4 to 6 feet in depth on a normal cast and retrieve. Still greater depth can be obtained by allowing it

Water Safety Is Needed

Over a period of two days, four persons were drowned in Fayette County. In other sections of Kentucky the story is along the same lines. More persons are using the waters for pleasure than ever before and it is automatic that more drownings will occur. These drownings again point up the vital need for regulations and laws covering the boating public.

Like Topsy, boating grew up almost overnight. Time was when laws and rules and regulations would have been superfluous, the same as a 90-mile an hour speed limit would have been ridiculous in the Gay Nineties. But boating has grown up and laws governing the action of man and boat on the waters of Kentucky have become a must. Boating organization and our lawmakers are interested in these laws. Proposals have been made and laws offered for this purpose. But it will take time for such laws to be enacted and implemented. And so, until such a time as they are enacted, the boater, himself, must make his own law, the best of which is common sense on the water.

Perhaps, after the laws are enacted, drownings will occur. We will have the chronic law violator, the fellow who will say that boating regulations were made for the other man, not for him.

It is deplorable that so many persons drown in Kentucky each year. There is really no cause for it. It often has been said that there is no such thing as an accident occurring — that an individual makes them occur. So, far a happy day on the water, act sanely, use common sense and respect the rights of others. Until laws are passed, this warning will have to do.

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on Concord Highway
SCOTT-ATWATER MOTORS
BOATS — MINNOWS — FISHING
TACKLE — SOUVENIRS — GAS
OIL — FISHING LICENSE
ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
LIBERAL TRADE-INS ON
BOATS AND MOTORS

IRVIN COBB RESORT, Inc.

ROUTE 6
Turn Off Highway
94E Near Murray

COTTAGES — SAND BEACH
COMPLETE DOCK
FACILITIES
BOATS — MOTORS
BAITS — GAS — OIL
PICNIC FACILITIES

— FISHING FUN AND NO MOSQUITOS —

RESTAURANT SERVES DELICIOUS
FOOD at MODERATE PRICES

Fishing Report

Water condition is 76 degrees, dingy and at normal summer level of 359 ft. A.S.L.

Remarks: Get ready for our famous white bass (stripers) jumps. Jumps are just starting — several reported Saturday. This means that more fishing methods can now be used. The lucky fisherman who makes contact with a jump simply casts into the jump with plug, spinner, weighted flies, and the now famous "Little Whiz." Trolling in a big way now takes place with the well known "Spoonplug" plug that you troll fast 3 M.P.H. Also trolled to locate schools that are not jumping, once located, then switch to casting "Little Whiz," etc.

Dr. James C. Hart has taken the lead in the largemouth bass division with a seven pound five ounce HOOK last Friday in Kentucky Lake. The Doc never did attempt the exact spot, apparently it is his favorite "fishing hole." In any event it sure paid off this time.

Jim pulled the luncheon in with a red and white Lucky 13 plug and a two-pound nylon test line on a Shakespeare reel. The doctor's prescription was three feet of water about seven o'clock at night.

O. R. Jeffrey who now holds second place in the bass division with a seven pound one ounce HOOK also snagged his catch with a red and white Lucky 13 plug. This leads us to the conclusion that the red and white Lucky 13 lure is just the thing for arousing the interest of Mr. Bass.

Dr. Hart registered his catch out at Morgan's Grocery on the New Concord Highway as did O. R. Jeffrey.

Albert Enix at Enix's Sporting Goods at the edge of town on the Enix Road reports that the catches of fishermen stopping at his place haven't been too good. It seems that a lot of experienced fishermen have had trouble landing a good catch this past week.

Lt. Col. Jackson and M/Sgt. Vaughn caught eleven largemouth bass, five stripers, and one crappie trolling with spoonplugs the other day near Egner's Ferry Bridge.

Hubert Hutchens took 22 crappie and bass weighing from one and one-half to two and one-half pounds using live minnows.

We received a couple of Hook Snellers and Leader Ties through the mail the other day from Rudy Masson in Burbank, California. The handy little gimmick is supposed to do a professional job on snelling HOOKS or tying leaders. It is easy to use and a real money saver. If you would like to see how the thing works just drop in the office and we'll be glad to show it to you. We added both to the prize list thru the courtesy of the Rudy Masson Products.

E. A. Moody at Paducah has come up with an artificial lure called the Dug Jug. The lure is rather small in size with a round head spotted in color that attaches to your line. The hook is of course on the hula like skirt. He donated a half dozen of his new lures to our prize list. The new lure looks quite a bit like a Super Dug.

Say Junior, you a fisherman? Mrs. Everett Massey of 221 South Eleventh Street still reigns as the overall leader and has the top spot in the women's (Class B) division too.

Say Junior, you a fisherman? entered that catch yet and time is fast going by. Your catch could well be the one to win the big prize, a 21 piece spinning outfit. We cast one of a lot of grown ups that would like to make off with a prize like that.

Al Blum says fishing in general has had too good around Irvin Cobb but he HOOKED a couple of nice bass, a six pound and a six and one-half pound, the other day so it must be case of "know how." Go by and see Al, he can guide you to the big ones. You don't have to have a boat, Al has a number of good boats just waiting for you.

You will always find a drive out to Sue and Charlie's for supper quite refreshing after a hard day's work. They feature hush puppies and fish that are famous for their excellency.

No entries of smallmouth bass yet. Remember smallmouth are charging strikers and often will hit a bait worked faster than usual, but a slow twitching retrieve, with pauses, gets 'em too. They usually feed best in evenings and early mornings, with the poor light, and dark background it pays to use shiny spinners. (We have a large assortment of silver spinners by Hildebrandt for the winner of the contest.)

When using spinners, sometimes you will get better results when you use 10 to 15 inches

Hooks AND Anglers

by JIM HARMON

The Kentucky Lake level is normal now at 359 ft. and the water is clear and about 80 degrees. Fishing reports run from extremes of good to very bad. No one seems to know just why fishing isn't good with the favorable conditions now. Our only suggestion agrees with others, in that the fish came in close to the bank during the high water level but went back to deep water with the level drop.

Bass seem to be hitting Hula Poppers and surface plugs. The crappie fishing is good on live minnows. Bluegill are being taken and the HOOKS of catfish are excellent.

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When using spinners, sometimes you will get better results when you use 10 to 15 inches

For More Fun Afloat Try Group Activities For Boatsmen

Boats—all sorts of boats—are fun, and so are the things you can do with them. There are all of the obvious things—things like fishing, just plain cruising, water skiing and boat-camping. But to keep really interested in boating, to keep from getting bored with the "same old thing," the Evirude Boating Foundation makes some suggestions which should prove of interest to all boat owners.

The average boatman and boating family is eager to participate in group activities, but it is important that these activities be carried out as casually as phoning friends for a game of bridge or a round of golf.

Casual neighborhood groups can get together for many activities which require little planning and can give the entire group a day's fun by providing something different.

For instance, you can organize a treasure hunt, an exercise in piloting and use of the compass. Ahead of time, a several-legged course is laid out on a lake or bay, with each leg terminating at a landing where course directions for the next leg are hidden. Contestants are given the course to the first point, and there they find directions to point two, and so on. Many variations of the treasure hunt can be worked out, with the boat making the best time on the hunt declared the winner.

Picture expeditions are always fun for family or group activity. These can either be planned picture-taking expeditions, or the pictures can be snapped as candid shots. They give many moments of pleasure for the group during the winter time when they are patiently waiting for good boating weather for another season.

Running blind compass courses for accuracy—develops skill in the use of the instrument and an element of competition. Simply cover over the cockpit and let the driver steer a prescribed compass course. Always have another person aboard as a safety factor in any "blind" steering exercises.

Games which place a premium on proficiency in boat-handling offer simple and entertaining means of learning boating skills while enjoying a spirit of friendly competition with companions.

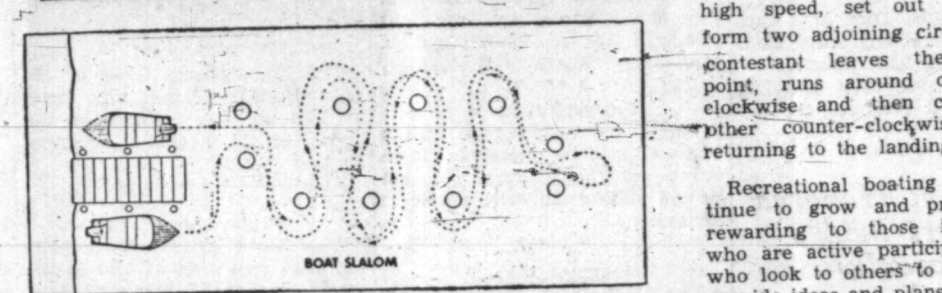
Straight course runs, in which a contestant learns to overcome the tendency to overcontrol his boat, can be marked out with buoys set 10 feet apart and at intervals of 100 feet. Make the run out, circle, and come back, and judge the contestants by the manner in which they run the course.

Slalom courses, where buoys are set out in a zig-zag manner, will help develop skill in steering, making turns and controlling speed.

To develop skill in turning at high speed, set out buoys to form two adjoining circles. Each contestant leaves the starting point, runs around one circle clockwise and then circles the other counter-clockwise before returning to the landing.

Recreational boating will continue to grow and prove more rewarding to those individuals who are active participants, and who look to others to help them provide ideas and plans establishing consistently interesting group and individual events.

Friends might balk at joining you for many activities on a hot day, but they will rarely decline to join you in any boating activity. So make a suggestion, and get out and have fun!



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Boats—all sorts of boats—are fun, and so are the things you can do with them. There are all of the obvious things—things like fishing, just plain cruising, water skiing and boat-camping. But to keep really interested in boating, to keep from getting bored with the "same old thing," the Evirude Boating Foundation makes some suggestions which should prove of interest to all boat owners.

The average boatman and boating family is eager to participate in group activities, but it is important that these activities be carried out as casually as phoning friends for a game of bridge or a round of golf.

Casual neighborhood groups can get together for many activities which require little planning and can give the entire group a day's fun by providing something different.

For instance, you can organize a treasure hunt, an exercise in piloting and use of the compass. Ahead of time, a several-legged course is laid out on a lake or bay, with each leg terminating at a landing where course directions for the next leg are hidden. Contestants are given the course to the first point, and there they find directions to point two, and so on. Many variations of the treasure hunt can be worked out, with the boat making the best time on the hunt declared the winner.

Picture expeditions are always fun for family or group activity. These can either be planned picture-taking expeditions, or the pictures can be snapped as candid shots. They give many moments of pleasure for the group during the winter time when they are patiently waiting for good boating weather for another season.

Running blind compass courses for accuracy—develops skill in the use of the instrument and an element of competition. Simply cover over the cockpit and let the driver steer a prescribed compass course. Always have another person aboard as a safety factor in any "blind" steering exercises.

Games which place a premium on proficiency in boat-handling offer simple and entertaining means of learning boating skills while enjoying a spirit of friendly competition with companions.

Straight course runs, in which a contestant learns to overcome the tendency to overcontrol his boat, can be marked out with buoys set 10 feet apart and at intervals of 100 feet. Make the run out, circle, and come back, and judge the contestants by the manner in which they run the course.

Slalom courses, where buoys are set out in a zig-zag manner, will help develop skill in steering, making turns and controlling speed.

To develop skill in turning at high speed, set out buoys to form two adjoining circles. Each contestant leaves the starting point, runs around one circle clockwise and then circles the other counter-clockwise before returning to the landing.

Recreational boating will continue to grow and prove more rewarding to those individuals who are active participants, and who look to others to help them provide ideas and plans establishing consistently interesting group and individual events.

Friends might balk at

Robert Muis and a family, Mrs. Ernie wedding trip to the couple 14446 Orizaba Beach.

landed for the first time in June 1871.

RAY THEATRE

START DUSK

Cartoon Always!

THURS.

Century-Fox Presents

THE

SLAYER

COLOR BY DE LUX

CINEMASCOPE

SATURDAY

Lancaster as "Kentuckian"

PLUS

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MON. - TUES. MON. MURRAY

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WEDNESDAY — JUNE 4, 1958

LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE FIVE

JUST A WORD

30 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 50 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

Services Offered

DEAD STOCK removed free. Radio dispatched trucks. Duncan Tankage Co. Prompt service 7 days a week. Call long distance collect Mayfield 433, Union City TU-5-261. N15C

Mattresses Rebuilt like new. West Ky. Mattress Mfg. Co., Paducah, Ky. Murray representative Tabers Upholstery Shop, 101 N. 3rd. Phone 548. TFC

NOTICE

THURSDAY Afternoons we are open! It's a good time to stop at Stark's Hardware, 12th and Poplar.

HAVE Garden Tiller, will rent. Pioneer Implement Company, E. Main. Phone 1313. J7C

BEAUTIFY your home with custom created ornamental iron. All types of cast and wrought iron, breakfast sets and garden.

furniture, Murray Ornamental Iron, 4th and Sycamore. Phone 2152. J9C

SPECIAL type route work. 8 hours, 60 stops, 5 1/2 days. \$36 per week guaranteed. Established territory. Car and references necessary. Write Fuller Brush Company, 422 Columbus Ave., Paducah. Phone 3-2777. J9P

SUMMER Music lesson. Piano, woodwinds, brass, strings, voice. Beginners preferred. Call Carolyn Houston. Phone 559-R-2. J4P

PIANO TUNING, repairing new and used pianos. Call David H. Winslow at Chuck Music Center, Murray. Phone 1458. J8P

PLEASE notify your Natural Gas System, phone 261, if you wish a gas service line run on your property this spring or summer. If you have already signed for a line which has not been run, and you plan to use gas now or during the coming season, you should notify your gas company.

COME AS you are and browse around our place. Gifts for father, mother, children and friends. Enix Carpenter & Gift Shop, Concord Road. Telephone 810-J. J5C

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Collie dog, wearing chain collar, no name plate. Answers to "Ban." Phone 980. J5C

FOR RENT

lot, ideal location, 502 South 4th. Across from hospital. Call 988 or 41. J4C

3-ROOM APT., Main Street in Hazel. Large downstairs rooms, private front and back entrance, bathroom and garage. Phone Hy-23411. J5C

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, June 7, 1958, 1:00 p.m., rain or shine, at the late Clay McClure farm, located 3 miles southwest of New Concord on the Freeland Mill highway. (turn south off New Concord highway at sign near LoanDunn's store). Will sell 20 acres open and 20 acres timber, 4 room house with electricity, stock barn, milk shed, smoke house, tobacco barn, 1000 tobacco sticks and chicken house. This farm has tobacco, corn base, is on mail, bus routes. Also will sell organ, bookcase, wardrobe, old phones, stereoscope, t w o Seth Thomas clocks, yases, dishes, nice picture frames, glass door safe, wash kettle; mattress, pillows, beddings, 50 beautiful handmade quilts and tops, some applique, canned fruit, some small tools and countless other items. Cash sale unless otherwise specified the day of sale. Everything sells regardless of price. Guy Lovins, administrator, Douglas Shoemaker, Auctioneer. June 5C

SPINET PIANOS from \$495. A good selection of restored used uprights. Seaburn White, 403 Chestnut St., Murray, Ky. J9P

GOOD WORK MULE. 12 years old, black, 16 hands high, weighs 1400 pounds. Plows good single. Call Hy-2-3516 after 5:00 p.m. J4P

TOMATO & pepper plants, home grown. J. R. Melugin, 402 North 7th. J4C

10 H.P. Riding garden tractor with all necessary tools, two forward gears and reverse. Only

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10 H.P. Riding garden tractor with all necessary tools, two forward gears and reverse. Only

\$225.00. Phone 1077-J after 6:00 p.m. J4P

1952 TRAILLETTE mobile home. 28 feet, See Eddie Durich, one mile from Main on South 16th. J5P



ACCORDION TO PLAN — Rep. Coya Knutson (D, Minnesota), whose husband recently asked her to quit politics and be his homemaker again and get no for an answer, entertains a Democratic fund raising dinner in Washington. Other lawmakers also entertained with musical acts. (UPI Telephoto)

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Phone 441

KELLEY'S PEST CONTROL

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

BILBREY'S

GE

NANCY

patches, patches— MY WHOLE LIFE IS NOTHING BUT PATCHES

I DON'T MIND PATCHES ON MY COAT, MY PANTS, MY UNDERWEAR AND SHIRTS—

BUT PATCHES ON MY KNOTHOLES IS GOING TOO FAR

BALL PARK

by Raeburn Van Buren

ABBIE and SLATS

BECKY—HONEY, IT WASN'T WHAT YOU THINK, TELL HER, DEBBIE

TELL HER SLATS?

YOU MEAN TELL HER HOW MUCH I ADORE YOU—AND HOW MUCH YOU LOVE ME?

YOU OFF YOUR ROCKER? I WAS ONLY TRYING TO SAVE YOUR LIFE—

YOU HAVE SAVED MY LIFE, DARLING—BY LOVING ME!

LIL' ABNER

DON'T GO WAY!! THEM FELLAS SEEMS EAGER TO HAVE A WORD WIF YO—

LET GO, YOU FOOL!!

BUT IT JUST HAIN'T POLITE 'T DUCK YORE FRIENDS!!

"HEEES A MADMAN!! AN' HE AS A GREEP OF IRON!!" THEY ARE NOT FRIENDS!! THEY ARE BANDITS!! LET'S GO!!

B-BANDITS?—OH, HOW SNEAKY OF 'EM TO WEAR THEM STOLEN POLICE UNIFORMS!!

S'HEE—ONE SIMPLY CANNOT TROST THE BANDITS IN RIO, MY FRAN—

Copyright

Copyright

Copyright

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Precious

2-Freshet

3-Time zone by

4-Jargon

5-Furrow (colloq.)

6-Turns

7-Repeat

8-Interfere

9-Point's wire

10-Cooled

11-Java

12-Fine

13-Strance

14-Guido's high

15-Note

16-Animation

17-Conducting

18-Fretted in

19-Emphasing

20-Hinda

21-Claustron

22-Period of

23-A state

24-Brilliant

25-Underworld

26-Distance

27-Printer's

28-Horofrost

29-Supercalif

30-Exit

31-Before

32-Incline

33-Be mistaken

34-Condensed

35-Modesty

36-Thick

37-It's no

38-matter which

39-Ship

40-channel

41-the self

42-Cleaning

43-device

DOWN

1-Ship

2-channel

3-the self

4-Cleaning

5-device

6-Ship

7-channel

8-the self

9-Cleaning

10-device

11-Ship

12-channel

13-the self

14-Cleaning

15-device

16-Ship

17-channel

18-the self

19-Cleaning

20-device

21-Ship

22-channel

23-the self

24-Cleaning

25-device

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Precious

2-Freshet

3-Time zone by

4-Jargon

5-Furrow (colloq.)

6-Turns

7-Repeat

8-Interfere

9-Point's wire

10-Cooled

11-Java

12-Fine

13-Strance

14-Guido's high

15-Note

16-Animation

17-Conducting

18-Fretted in

19-Emphasing

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24



Gifts for Father on his day



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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

by WINGS
Reg., Short and Button-Down Collars
\$2.98 and \$3.98

MEN'S WHITE & COLORED BROADCLOTH
DRESS SHIRTS \$1.98

GIVE DAD A BEAUTIFUL
SPORT SHIRT
by WINGS

DACRON and COTTON **\$3.98**

BIG ASSORTMENT MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

All Styles and Patterns
Ideal Gift For Dad! **\$2.98**



MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

Woven Gingham
Printed Broadcloth

\$1.59 or 2 for \$3.00

Brand New Shipment

MEN'S

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Ivy League and Reg. Styles **\$1.98**

New First Quality
Nylon Stretch Sox
39¢ or 3 pr. \$1.00

Men's Argyle
SPORT SOCKS
Light and Dark Shades 59¢

LARGE NEW-SHIPMENT MEN'S NYLON

STRETCH SOX White and Pastel Shades **59¢ OR 2 FOR \$1.00**

MEN'S FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHORTS & BRIEFS

69¢ each
UNDERSHIRTS ... each 49¢

MEN'S WHITE

TEE SHIRTS

With Non-Stretch Necks **\$1.00**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR BY B.V.D. SHORTS & BRIEFS

89¢ each
UNDERSHIRTS ... each 69¢

MEN'S

TEE SHIRTS

WHITE ONLY

59¢ or 2 for \$1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS

SATIN STRIPE

10 FOR \$1.00

Men's Boxed
Handkerchiefs
\$1.00

Big Assortment Men's
SUMMER HATS
MILANS STRAWS PANAMAS **\$1.98 to \$5.98**



New Shipment Men's

BERMUDA SHORTS

\$2.98 to \$4.98

MEN'S DRESS

BELTS

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\$1.00 and \$1.50

BELTS

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KEEP POP COOL
WHILE HE'S SLEEPING!

MEN'S
SHORTY PAJAMAS
Plisse & Batiste



\$2.49 to \$3.98

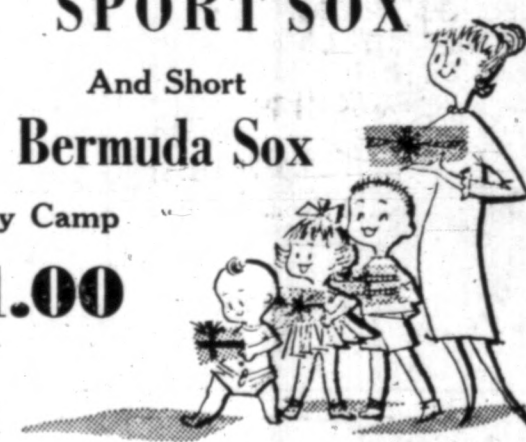
MEN'S

SPORT SOX

And Short
Bermuda Sox

by Camp

\$1.00



MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

by GRIFFON

New Colors and Styles
Reg., Short and Long **\$49.95**

THE NEW DACRON & WOOL AIR LOOM SUITS

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Lighter Than Any Other Suit
Browns, Blues and Charcoals **\$39.95**

Big Assortment Dacron & Wool Summer
SUITS \$34.95

ALL COLORS AND STYLES

2 PANT ENSEMBLE

RAYON & DACRON SUITS
LINEN WEAVE

\$29.95



Cool as a breeze!

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WASH & WEAR

SUMMER SUITS

Light and Dark Colors - Rayon and Dacron,
Dacron and Orlon, and Dacron and Cotton.

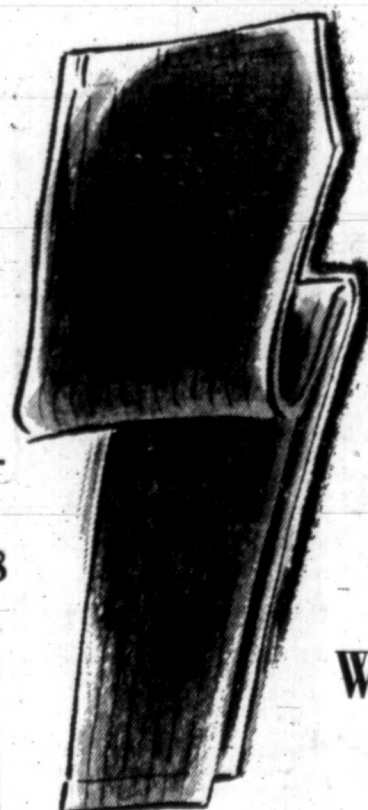
\$24.95 & \$29.95

NEW SHIPMENT OF MEN'S

WASH & WEAR PANTS

FIRST QUALITY - ALL COLORS & STYLES

\$5.98 to \$10.98



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MURRAY, KENTUCKY

— CLOSED EACH THURSDAY AFTERNOON UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. —